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he wore that day
Were long letters from the husbands and the
fathers far away.
Who were fighting for the freedom that they
meant to gain or the;
And a tear like silver glistened in the corner of

question through her mind.

Since keen enemies were watching for what purzes they might find:

And she paused a winte and pondered, with a pretty little sigh;

Then resolve crept through her features, and a selection of the resolve crept through her features, and a selection of the resolve crept through her features, and a selection of the resolve crept through her features, and a selection of the resolve crept through her features, and a selection of the resolve crept through her features, and a selection of the resolve crept through her features, and a selection of the radicals—and the less that is nown of their candidate the better it will be for the radicals—and the less that is nown of their candidate the better it will be for the radicals—and the less that is nown of their candidate the better it will be for the radicals—and the less that is nown of their candidate the better it will be for the radicals—and the less that is nown of their candidate the better it will be for the radicals—and the less that is nown of their candidate the better it will be for them. The situation of the democratic party is different. We are comshrewdness fired her eye.

"I will have them, my good fellow, but can juy for them," said she; And she clambered on the wagon, minding no who all were by.
With a laugh of reckless romping in the corner
of her eye.

Loudly the motley crowd were laughing at the strange, ungirlish freak, And the boy was seared and panting, and so dashed he could not speak:

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But she answered, "No, I thank you," from the corner of her eye.

With the news of loved ones absent to the dear with the news of loved ones absent to the dear friends they would great.

Searching them who hungered for them, switt she glided through the street.

"There is nothing worth the doing that it does not pay to try?"

Thought the lighte black-eyed rebel with a twinkle

You'll have to forgive me, Joseph; you know ready, my friend, to say,

"Old Abel had very good reason for his donotand fears to-day."

I was sixty-five last birthelay—I'm gray and
wrinkled, 'tis true;
But forty years ago, Joseph, I was young and as
spry as you,
And Amy said I was hardsome—how prond it
made me then! Amy and I were playmates; we went to school And so, when she was twenty, and I was twen-ty-five.

We were married: I thought that I was the happiest man alive. I fairly cried when the purson pronous But when she smiled, and called me 'dear Alde

hey gave me many a heartache; nh! words hay at last I saw it plainly-her life too dull her Strove
To please and interest Amy, and to keep be fading love:
My farm was left untended, my stock to rain

When I think of my disappointment, and all a lonely years. And yet—i've often thought it—if I was twenty And had my life all before me, and Amy one febes our - Harper's Magazine for June.

EVERY HONORABLE SACRIFICE FOR

Tilden or Bayard as the standard bearer in the presidential campatgn? ng them. I have no faith in the dark-horse er the 'great unknown as a standard bearer selled to have the assistance of republicat rommently upheld the villatinous adminisration of Grant, the democratic party, by a udicious nomination, can attach tens of of the audience, "you are in error. so broke his wooden leg off close to on any other man's ground." housands of honest republicans to our cause. the this cannot be done by any 'great un-

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With such a man as Tilden or Bayard we eess of the democratic ticket at heart-the to listen to them.'

rally but two western states-Indiana and Ohio, with chances in the latter doubtful i Hendricks should be the nominee; and

DEMOS.

SINBAD IN ENGLAND.

or Diamond Fields.

WILLIAM GILBERT. When Hassan, the following eve ing, arrived at the house of Mustaoha, he found the guests already as-United States in the end, whether the hopes ers who had flocked to his house, out me. of compliment to them, received Has-

> plied. At last Mustapha, who considered that as host the onus was thrown on him, said-"I will not disguise from you, O lassan, that the unanimous opinion of those who heard the adventures

you related last night, is, that you really exceeded the bounds of probbuity. Let me hope you will acyou know that all here are friends and willing to forgive you. Let me beg of you to admit that, stimulated sionally apt to think the misfortune not be ready to go to sea again

only those in which he took part, but also in the wonders in the history of the Arabian Nights, there is nothing so wonderful as you have related."

ed, seeing him prostrate on the deck, determined to be revenged for a thrashed to be concealing something, or rather he spoke in such a jeering, and took up the lower part of the jesting sort of way, I determined to leg, and threw it into the sea. What

"Certainly not," said Mustapha. 'It sinks into insignificance when ompared with what you have rewonder you are not afraid of raising so ridiculous that he became a greater the anger of the Prophet, and bring- butt among the passengers than ever, ing it down on your head by making and, I am sorry to say, myself among uch a statement."

"Let it rest, then, between the rary to what was performed by the English Euchauter. "In the hands of the Prophet then

we :eave you," said Mustapha. "Con-"On our return to the castle," began Hassan, "I complimented the Enhanter on his wonderful power, and hanked him for allowing me to be his agent in the feat he had performed, for my modesty would not allow

part of his machinery in carrying it "I could tell you many other won derful feats, Hassan, that I can do,' man or any body of men who have toe suc- said the Enchanter, if you would like "I should be much pleased with our condescension,' I replied.

"'Then,' he said, 'as we are about ordship intended to remain a lew lays longer at his castle), 'I will re ate to you some of the wonderful feats I am able to perform.' "On our way to the city the En hanter fully kept his word, mentionng to me wonders, which, had I not seen him catch lightning, would have loubts on my veracity, I will omit to before; if so, call them up.'

myself by giving you a description of my voyage to the other side of the Neptune. world, and the different adventures there I met with. "After we had returned to town I

commenced my preparations for the voyage, spoken of last night, with great earnestness, for I had no time to ardly say, but it was a fact. Possiduring our voyage, placing all in as willingly see it abolished. pleasant a light as possible, -for he

"At last a bell was rung, and a sailine, and we enjoyed our sail immenely till we arrived at a place in the for its terrible storms and hurricanes. From the time weather we had ex sail through this much-dreaded bay with impunity : but we were doemed rest the deliberations of the democratic con- to be disappointed, for we had hardvention, and thereby prevent the further by entered it whan a terrible storm babitants of the district. The greating out of the ground. On our way see you again. Here's your friend, arose. To say that any of us saw er portion of them were certainly of to the Government office he said to the widow, been in a dreadful state though some were me.—

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arose arose your friend, the widow is a dreadful state that the missouri Pacific Ticket of the widow is a dreadful state. The provider is a dreadful state that the missouri Pacific Ticket of the widow is a dreadful state. The provider is a dreadful state that the missouri Pacific Ticket of the widow is a dreadful state. all our party felt its effects very se- Dutch, and still spoke the language verely. sea-sick in our cabins that we could great many negroes or black people, transact, but I shall not be more than they not surprised to see you?"

They could great many negroes or black people, transact, but I shall not be more than who were the real natives of the country.

"I told the captain they have a few minutes." The Memphis Appeal says: "There the sickness ceased our terror be- try, but in point of intellect these

cipated slaves. The south is a unit in pronouncing secession and slavery entered into fine weather and our the place, when one day I saw a load. I " I have brought you a few more Egypt."

king with me. monds?' I asked.

"Most travelers, when they leave san in a somewhat cool manuer. So England on a long journey, deter-marked, in fact, was the expression mine to keep a record of the of discontent on the countenances of events of the voyage. I had also, those present, that Hassan could not resolved to do the same; but in elp tearing some sinister event was tsaveling by sea, the adventures of about to take place, probably brought one day, as a rule, resemble so much about by his old enemy, Achmet. But as Achmet was not present, Hasto do so after they have been locality, and we have never been able. can determined to address himself to on their way for two or three his audience to know in what man-ner he had displeased them.. weeks; and it was so in my own case. I threw aside my pencil and paper as soon as I began to feel delegates to St. Louis wreck the political your faces," he said, "that you are sea-sick, and never resumed them fortunes of forty millions of people by angry with me. If so, tell me the again during the voyage; so you must erangling over the question whether the cause, and I assure you that every understand that the lew adventures temocratic nominee shall come from east explanation and apology in my power I met with at sea, I record from memory. One subject, trifling in itself

everything I state, neither hiding my

on board the ship a man with a wooden leg. Now a wooden leg is never "In the evening I told the captain graceful, or to be admired, but it of our ship all I had heard, and how should always excite sympathy in the much I should like if possible, to see knowledge that you exaggerated minds of beholders. It excited, how-somewhat in your description, for ever, no feeling of sympathy in my "And what is to hinder you, Hasby your poetical imagination, you I am laboring under a just punish-colored the events rather too highly." I am laboring under a just punish-ment for my inhumanity. At the will have plenty of time to go of ored the events rather too highly." ment for my inhumanity. At the same time I have some little excuse. The passenger I am alluding to, was remember this, I shall expect you to member, others have stated facts made himself disliked by all. This lace for my wife; you can easily do equally wonderful, and you have be- man, when the sea was a little rough, that, you know. All you have to do lieved them; then why should you and the ship rolled, used to tumble is to pick up the diamonds and put "If you allude to Sinbad," said one One day he fell down, and in doing them; that is, if you don't trespass know the whole of his adventures the knee. A boy whom he had offend- "Although I was somewhat nettled

Prophet and myself," said Hassan, "I be mentioned—a very singular cerecall for his vengeance on my head if mony which takes place on board mony which takes place on board ships and inconveniences of the road.

English ships when they have arrived "When within about three days of have uttered one single word con- English ships when they have arrived half-way between one end of the world and the other, which they call three persons with sore eyes, and I nal, and that, without grudging, I 'crossing the line,' though I don't un-derstand the significance of the ex-cause of the malady. mightleave to others as an inheritance the piece of ground I had purchased. "One fine morning, shortly after some one using a speaking-frumpet,

Loudon to Sydney, and then said,-". Who asks the question?"

who had the care of the ropes, dressed out in a most ridiculous manuer, o return to London together, (his and accompanied by another sailor, who was equally ridiculously dressed as a woman, came on board, and adanced toward the captain.

he could serve him in any way. ou, my brethren, appear to cast ship who have never passed by here tell you candidly, those are the dis-" 'What for?' said the captain.

"That I may shave them,' replied claimed, that people pick up dia-The captain immediately ordered

all the passengers to come aft, and of they have no other occupation,' he course the widow's family and myself said; 'all the industry and trade o very simple one. The razor was a searching for, and selling, diamonds. ose, the ship being advertised to sail coarse thing, made out of an iron "Do you know of anybody who na few days. As the day drew near hoop, and instead of soap, tar and ever found one?' I inquired. platform as Tiblien or Bayard. That I believe. I begin to feel anxious; why, I can grease were rubbed on the face. I

nardly say, but it was a fact. Possibly it may have arisen from my regret at leaving his lordship, who had and on inquiring the reason, I was you may do the same if you've luck. been so kind to me since I left my sold that by a trifling present in own country. The anxious feeling money to Neptune, it might be avoid on any spot I please? I asked. mereased till the day of my departure, when I really think, if I had the supplied us with money, for our 'People are somewhat prejudiced ed all the money I brought with me opportunity offered me of relinquishing the voyage, I should have done of our party passed without molestation. The whole affair seemed altoordship accompanied us to the ship, gether to be a very silly and childish to the diamonds found on it as any and minutely inspected all the ar- one. On stating my impression to farmer would have to the crops grow angements, in which he appeared to the captain he perfectly agreed with ing on his own estate.' me; but said it had been in practice with us the different adventures and incidents we were likely to meet with

'Why what do you mean? you're jo "Why should I joke with you said the man; 'I should get no good

there are diamonds. Why wher could you have come from that you didn't know that?' "'I come from Egypt,' I replied and I certainly have heard of diamon fields. We formerly had in our country a great traveler whose name was Sinhad, and he found out some dis

locality, and we have never been able to flud them since." "'Well, my dear fellow, you'll have no difficulty in finding them now. All you've got to do is to go and see them for yourself.'

"But will they allow me to go? I asked. "Certainly," replied the man. 'You've as much right to go as another. But I see the bullocks are ready, and we may meet there. If so, as you

worth seeing: good-by.'
"I thanked him, and the cart drove

so wonderful as you have related."

"Do you not consider," said Hases an what carrying away a palace rom one part of the world and placing it in another has less right to credence than my story."

"How was now to be done? It was not make the attempt; so I inquired when was now to be done? It was not ing, and having packed up a few only half a wooden leg, and there was no one on board skilful enough to make a new one. True, we had a "My companions in the wagon were the attempt; so I inquired when was not be done? It was not ing, and having packed up a few things necessary for the journey, I started off for the diamond fields.

job. However, something must be find in the fields. This certainly authought we should never arrive tinue working on, always conjuring the number.

Fortunately, the weather was fine "Another circumstance also should and the climate delightful, so we put

"'I am glad you have mentioned the subject, as I shall now be able to the resolution I had come to that I daybreak, a gruff voice, evidently put you on your guard, he replied. trudged on steadily for the next three People, when they come suddenly on days, and at length arrived at the spot was heard under one of the bows, in-quiring what ship it was. The cap-tain, who evidently was aware of ev-from the rays of the sun shining on me for one moment to believe that erything about to take place, answer- the diamonds. It dazzles them dread at the end of my journey, and soon ed that it was the ship Bagdad, from fully, and it is a long time before they forgot the difficulties of the road. So get used to it. I intend myself to anxious was I to commence work, put a handkerchief over my eyes that I could hardly refrain from tak-

moments after the boatswain, a sailor days afterwards, I found his state- I could discover no more appearance ment, like many others he had made, if not fabulous, to have been grossly I had, however, been informed that

"After some few compliments had before us a number of tents and huts I could not help laughing at the de-

"'Well, Hassau,' he said, 'now I'll the dull, saudy look of the ground sell you candidly, those are the diamond fields.'
"'You don't mean to say,' I ex-

monds here?" "'It's a fact, I assure you, Hassan said; 'all the industry and trade of my labor during the whole of the the place, with the exception of a few day, examining every morsel of earth "The ceremony of shaving was a shops and stores, is comprised in I turned up, but not a diamond did I

"Yes; my own brother has found

" 'I suppose,' I remarked, 'that the

'Ou the contrary.' he replied; 'it would be very little indeed. A piece the money you paid for the ground." 'But can I sell the diamonds when

I have found them?' I asked. "'Oh, yes; without any difficulty "Can you tell me where I should

"That evening we slept under "Come in with me to this store, done nothing but cry, thinking they

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diamonds, which I want you to buy, was the reply of my friend, who drew from his pocket a soft leather purse, from which he took some seven or eight diamonds, more than one among nem being of considerable size. "The man at the table weighed hem carefully, and then said,-" I will give for them two hundred and fifty pieces of gold.' " 'I take your offer,' said my friend.

That's not bad pay for a week's "The man drew out an order on the banker for the amount, and we then continued our road to the dwelling of the officer who allotted ground for the diamond diggers. Here I found that all in the immediate neighbor hood were siready occupied; but, at spot about three days' journey from he place we were then in he allotted me a piece of ground. He told me could hold it as my own, and all the diamonds I found on it would be my

own property. "'And,' he continued, laughing, can assure you that some spots of ground, no larger than the one I have assigned to you, bave produced more tiamonds than all those obtained by your friend Sinbad, in the celebrated valley he wrote so much about.'

> the assembly, "there cannot be a man among you so ignorant as not to know that the farther you get south the hotter the weather becomes.' "That I deny," said Hassan. "Iu my case certainly it was very different. The farther we got the colder t became, and so cold that I had never before experienced anything like it, nor could I have supported it if I had not been used to some very cold weather in England. Here Mustapha interfered, and not elore it was time, for Hassan's audieuce began to show upmistakable signs of anger at what they considered a preposterous idea of weather becoming colder the farther you went south, which was quite contrary, not only to the experience of all other travelers, but offensive to the good "Of course," said Mustaphs, "Hassan means to say that the cold was

the work of some spiteful Euchanter, and not that in the southern part of the world the weather is really cold." "I won't take upon myself to state from what source the cold came," it was not from Allah himself, I cauexplain it. Nay, more, so terrible did it at last become, that we found ourselves entangled in some ice-fields which occasionally threatened to crush the ship to pieces in a moment."

"'And you've got no diamonds?"

return to Cape Town.'

Sydney.

" 'Yes, I found one,' I replied ; 'but that I was obliged to sell in order to

" Well, never mind, Hassan,' he said; 'you're a clever fellow, and if you have luck, I dare say you'll bealt

right again. But now let's talk about our affairs. The repairs of the ship will be finished in about a week's

time, so you must be ready to start

by then. I dare say you will not be sorry to leave Cape Town.'

"No, indeed,' I replied; 'I shall be delighted to be at sea again, notwith-

standing the dangers we have under-

gone.' .. 'Very well,' said the captain. 'I

hope, in about six weeks, or two

"Exactly on that day week we left

Cape Town to proceed on our voyage, sailing almost in a southerly direction. The further we went, the colder it became, and I began to miss the beautiful climate of Africa, and

the diamond fields, great as my losses

colder each day, and at the end of the

week the cold was so intense we were

obliged to wrap ourselves up in the

"Stop, Hassan," said one of the au-

dience, an intimate friend of Achmet.

"I think I could hardly have under-

stood you. Did you not say you had

been sailing in a southerly direction?"

"Not quite southerly, but nearly so," Hassan replied. "It was south

and east at the same time-about half

"And did you not say," continued

"That is exactly what I meant to

imply."
"And how can you be so impudent

as to utter such an absurdity?" he

said. "Why, my brethren," he con-

tinued, turning round, and addressing

the man, "that the farther you went

way between each."

the colder it became?"

had been there. The weather became

"Another proof that it must have been the work of an Enchanter," said Mustapha. "You know they cannot injure the faithful, and if the ship es-caped such terrible dangers during the storm you spoke of, it is a proof that these ice selds were the work of

"Think what you please," said tinue working on, always conjuring up some new feat I should like to shall not change it." And he continued his narrative. "After being in the vicinity of these fearful ice-mountains for several days, expecting each moment the

ing a warm north wind sprung up, which blew the ice-fields away. Here Achmet's friend broke Into a loud laugh, and said, in a sneering manner,"A warm north wind, indeed!

Why everyone knows cold comes from the north as much as heat does from the south.' Hassan took no notice of his re-

mark, but continued what he was saying:
"Gradually these ice-mountains began to disappear, and as the ship went onwards we at last got out of their dangerous vicinity and found our-selves in a genial climate. Anything more delicious than the change from

the bitter cold we had been enduring the near approach to the termination of our long voyage, placed us all in a man on one of the mast-heads gave notice that land was in sight, and all rushed forward to indulge our eyes for. It was, however, so faint we could hardly perceive it,—just like a little cloud in the western horizon. I even doubted the truth or the man's statement that it was land, and told fatigue, I offered up my prayers to the captain so. the ground, and covering myself with

" 'Nonsense, Hassau,' he said ; 'do not be alarmed; it's land, sure enough. In less than twenty-four hours you will be on shore, and, if I'm not mistaken, before a week's over, I can pretty well tell the work you'll be "And what may that be? I asked.

widow and her family comfortably settled, which will not take you long, you will start off to the gold fields as you did in Africa to the diamond fields.' "Nor was the captain mistaken, for a short time after my arrival I visited the gold fields in the vicinity of the

town, but the description of the won-derful things I met with I must put off till we meet again to-morrow evening." [To be Continued.]

Three predictions by the St. Paul

First-Governor R. B. Hayes, of Ohio, will be the first Republican nominee for President at Cincinnati. Second-Governor Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, will be the Democratic nominee for President at St.

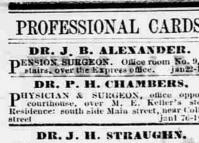
Third-Governor Tilden will be clected in November.

The N. Y. Tribune tries to be severe on the democratic investigators at last speech of Mr. Blain's was a posidiamonds were to be found on pur- live cruelty. It leaves Sammy Smart and the rest of the skunk-hunters all in the horse pond." What troubles the Tribune is that the democrats are

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sweetly said;
And the brown face flushed to scarlet, for the boy was somewhat shy.
And he saw her laughing at him from the corner of ner eye. 'You may have them all, for nothing, and more if you want, '' quoth he.

her fingers white and small, And then whispered "Quick! the letters! thrus-them underneath my shaw!!

-[Will Carleton, in Harper's Magazine for Jun OLD ABEL'S EXPERIENCE. Pm silly and old.
Stake hands; and I'll tell you a story that have never yet been told;
And perhaps when my story's ended, you'll be

And Almy said 1 Was made me then!

Not the praise, but the thought that Amy preferred me to other men.

She was a little beauty, sweet and dimpled and fair;

You never saw such a mouth, Joseph, nor such together; I carried her books and her basket through sam-Well, the wedding was fairly over, and I thought to settle down:
1'd built and furnished a cottage as pretty as
any in town.
Whatever I knew she fancied, I couldn's rest
till I bought,
So in trying to please my darling I spent for
more than I ought.

FOITOR INTELLIGENCER:-The National emogratic Convention that meets in St. sonis on the 27th of June has the greatest

what harbor they should eater? Or would ner he had displeased them . . of the Alleghany mountains or from the shall be offered you." with disaster and defeat with Hendricks or Thorman, or to have an assure i victory with

for the democratic party in the present campaign; that will do for the radicals-and the

of by Jack on, Filliance and others,

widow and Saba were perfectly de- were attached, and a number of men lighted with all they saw. The blind some on horseback, some on foot girl, Rachel, had become a great fav- standing near it. I asked a man orite with all, and Isaac had made him-self so useful to us, that through his "'To the diamoud fields,' he re agency we wanted for nothing. The widow, who was a very amiable woman, excited the sympathy of all, from the fact of her having two children laboring under such severe misfortunes; for although their calastance at first sight appeared, he could mities had been greatly ameliorated not disguise from himself that there by the enchanters under whose care was a certain look of distrust on the they had been placed, they were still ention at St. Louis. If there ever was a faces of all, which in some cases was to be much pitied. As for myself, I ime to sank the partison in the patriot, the mixed with positive anger. Even believe from the fact of my being a me has certainly arrived. What does it Mustapha, although in his heart not foreigner, a kind feeling was created foreigner, a kind feeling was created latter to the masses of the people of the displeased at the number of custom- in the breast of the sailors towards

discredit; and I wish to be candid in we shall be going off directly, perhaps faults nor exaggerating the few good are a foreigner, I will show you all

"There was among the passengers about in a very ridiculous manner. them in your pocket when you find

"I am Neptune, the god of the sea," was the reply.
"Pray walk on board, Mr. Neptune, said the captain; and a few covery precaution. However, three

passed between the captain and Nep-spread at different distances on a scription given me of the diamond tune, the former asked his visitor if space of ground ample enough for a fields, and the warning to take care 'I want to know,' said Neptune, what place it was. if you have any people on board your

among the rest.

"We continued our voyage, and evidently perceived a feeling of mel- for nearly three weeks everything of ground so large that you could went on comfortably and smoothly, not search the whole of it in less than when we had another taste of the ca- a mouth, would cost you a few gold I had dug out, and on stooping down or (an officer of the ship) gave notice pricious temper of the sea. We had has she was on the point of starting, almost reached the southern extrem- that if you happen to hit on a spot and that all who were not passengers ity of Africa, when a furious storm where there are no diamonds, you lose must immediately leave. Our part- came on, which lasted for more than ing with his lordship was a very af- ten days, and the captain himself adesting one. Indeed, there was not mitted we were in great danger. one among us who did not shed tears, The sails were torn from the masts and I noticed as his lordship went one after the other, till at last we was his reply. There are several over the side of the ship, that his own had hardly one left; and then one dealers in the fields who will purchase eyes were full to overflowing. Our mast fell over the side, then another, for ready money any quantity you ail down the river was very pleasant. leaving the foremast only erect. So may bring them. the day was fine, and we were much terrible, in fact, was the sea from the nt-rested in all we saw. After quit- storm, that we all took leave of each apply for a piece of ground?' I then ting the river the pilot left us, and we other, expecting every moment we asked. 'I should much like to coming the time the pilot was on board storm at last gradually subsided, till return to the ship. t certain sort of feeling seemed to nothing but a slight breeze remained, which was favorable for us to reach that part of Africa called Cape Town, was now completely broken. For a that part of Africa called Cape Town, thoroughly tired of diamond digging, the replied to the dwelling of t few days the weather continued very which at last we succeeded in doing. I will introduce you to my brother, I took my place on a bullock wagon though in a very shattered condition. and, as a friend of mine, I'm sure he'il "The day after our arrival, we give you every information in his cean called the Bay of Biscay, noted were requested to leave the ship and power. take up our abode on shore, till she could be put into repair. To say the small tent, and the next morning m truth, I was not altogether sorry for friend introduced me to his brother the circumstances, for it gave me an who received me in a very kind man opportunity of seeing something of her, and at once offered to conduc

he manners and customs of the in- me to the official who had the mark-We were now so dreadfully of their country. There were also a Hassan. I have a little business to might never meet you again. Were is not a man in the whole south who advocates the payment of the Contected debt, or payment for eman
tederate debt, or p waves.
"This state of things continued for other passengers, and at last was get- "Well. what nearly a fortnight, when we again ting rather tired of the sameness of said to him.

voyage was pleasant enough. The ed wagon to which some bullocks

plied.
"'To the diamond fields?' I said

by that.'
"But are they really fields of dis " 'That's not altogether the way putting it,' replied the man. 'I didn' say fields of diamons, but fields wher

"I thanked the officer for his kindness, and with my credentials in my hand I left the house, or rather shed for it was little better. "I now purchased a bullock and cart, some mining tools, and a spade, and, taking with me a small stock of provisions, started off on my journey to my newly acquired territory. So elated was I with this prospect of wealth which seemed before me, that began making some of the most extravagant calculations that could enter the brain of man. First, I determined to return to England, and pur

chase a large territory near his lord-ship's castle, so that I might always be near him when he visited the country. But then I reflected that although his lordship had always been of a good master to a faithful servant, and not such as existed between equals. On reflecting well over the that while his lordship would receive me with an amiable welcome if I returned as a servant, he would decline my acquaintance as a friend, so I give over the idea. I then remembere that when I left Egypt it was in contemplation to make a great cana through which ships might pass to the Indies without going all round Africa, and I thought how happy I should be if I could only find sothcient diamonds to pay for the forms tion of the canal myself, and make every ship that passed through pay become the richest man in the world ship's carpenter with us, but he was only used to the coarser kind of work, and was numble to undertake so neat enormous amount of treasure I should ful work. The thought then entered my head, whether, after I had colenough. Well, we continued our weakness. I began to fear I might not on with your narrative. journey onwards day after day, till I even then be coutent, but would con-

> become, that at last I begged the Prophet would allow me to be satisthe diamond fields, I noticed two or a sufficient quantity to make the cathe piece of ground I had purchased. "So perfectly was I satisfied with of diamonds than in a sandy desert. exaggerated. they were rarely to be seen on the surface, but must be dug for, and like they were rarely to be seen on the and hard day's journey through a most other good things in this world, most uninteresting country, we saw could not be obtained without labor. large city. I inquired of my friend of my eyes lest the sun's rays would be too dazzling, and compare it with

> > a blanket, was soon fast asleep. find. The following day I had no better success; a third followed with the same result; and I continued steadily working for a whole fortnight without finding a single stone. lock died, and finding my provisions were getting very low, I began to be greatly alarmed for the future. And in the purchase of the bullock and cart, mining tools and provisions, and last me till I could reach the principa diamond fields from which I started. What to do I hardly knew, so I put up a prayer to Aliah to aid me: then felt my mind somewhat relieved and started off on my road to the principal station, carrying my spade on my shoulder. Before, however, leaving the ground my eye fell on something shining in a heap of earth to examine what it was, I found it to be a diamond of considerable size. I was consoled by it for more reasons than one. In the first place, I felt convinced I could sell it for as much as would pay my journey back to Cape Town; in the next, it gave me a better opinion of the local authorities, for I had begun to suspect they had sent me to a locality where no pose to rid themselves of the danger that I, as a foreigner, might take away

some diamonds which belonged to "On arriving at the principal sta-tion I found no difficulty in convert-finders, and that nine-tenths of the bound to Cape Town, where I arrived without meeting with any adventure worthy of particular notice. "The day after my arrival I called on the captain of the ship to know how things were progressing. " 'Why, Hassan,' he said, 'I underfields, and thought we should never Louis. When you wish to travel do not fail to

out you, and Saba and Rachel have

"I told the captain they had re-

alogue of E. Butterick & Co's. celebrated pat-